ers Not Committing Themselves os Gubernatorial Inclinations.

EDLETON PREDICTS HOT CAMPAIGN

Interest from the First Gun to the Close.

vaco, Texas, December 1.-Lieutenant ernor George T. Jeater spent yesterand today in Waco, shaking hands old friends and forming the acquaints of new ones. Mr. Jester is very popuwith the business men here and red a great deal of encouragement. he political status of McLennan county, to a choice for governor is unknown. assumption that the race lies between ne and Sayers has put the friends of two aspirants hard at work, and as onsequence one hears more of them others. But there is an inclination

mitting themselves. hairman Blake has many friends bere, o are reserving their ammunition to be there is a probability that the county apportion its vote between the candi-

ng the people to wait awhile before

MR. PENDLETON'S VIEWS.

at Year's Fight Will Be a Very Warm One. Dallas, Texas, December 1.—Ex-Conman George C. Pendleton of Belton, of the best known and most influential crats in a district that bousts Waller meerats in a district that counts were see, Bob Henry and a score of others of thewide reputation, has been in Dallas a week on legal business. Mr. Peudle-a is not actively interested in politics, says he will never become so engaged business as to forget his friends or the Mills, but has not decided whether an or Culberson is better to send to

Reed the Corsicana mat.

T. Pendleton said to The Post corre "Politics in Texas next year will very warm. I expect the campaign to an animated one and do not look for a ng of interest from the time the small of candidates take the field till the on is over. I have not decided whom support for senator or whom I'll aid in race for the governorship. I do know, ever, that I am in favor of R. M. Johnn for lieutenant governor, and it will ord me sincere pleasure to lend him all assistance and encouragement, should become a candidate for that office, in

As I said before, the race for the lieuant governorship is all that I am deould probably enter the race, it did not om I wanted. You can quote me as be-a Johnston man till the votes are about all the democrats down my way of the same opinion

'I am in favor of returning Congressman ry. Bell county has a first-class man is an aspirant for Henry's seat in the on of Hon. R. H. Harrison, but I have eady told him I can not support him a time. A congressman who has served y one term is always entitled to a re-ction unless he has disgraced his district himself. Henry's bitterest enemies not charge this against him. Besides led last year where some democrats arcely dared to follow and should be reed for his courage. democrats of the Seventh congres

thal district are in splendid fighting trimed are ready to roll up another handsome for the ticket at the first call to

Mr. Pendleton went to Augin last night THE GOLD BUG CONTINGENT.

ndge Hardy Is Almost by Himself

rsicana, Texas, December 1.-It will remembered that a short time ago Judge lufus Hardy. State chairman of the sound oney faction in Texas, called upon the aithful to send him their views as to the ourse that should be pursued in the comg State campaign. The judge gave to he press today an interviewen the fruis-f his efforts, and while he is determined o not give up the fight for the Cleveland olicy of finance, Judge Hardy in his de-nand upon his faithful stated that he was it a loss to know what course to pursue. When seen today in his office he seemed When seen today in his office he seemed so to have gotten much satisfaction out it his efforts to hear from those who, like im, believed in "sound money." Asked if he sound money organization would be disbanded, he replied: "I am not enough in solities to spend a large amount of money and time in the direction of keeping up the organization, but I do want to know what my associates think best. So far, I am not in a position to know what they think best or desire, consequently can not speak for

or desire, consequently can not speak for them. You may say, however, that the red-headed silverites need not worry themelves with the idea that we will try to ush into the primaries and capture the party nominations. And that is all I can lay now."

Vacancy to Be Filled. Waco, Texas, December 1.-The death of

ditor J. W. Harris created a vacancy in he MoLennan county democratic chairanship, and Secretary Terry Baker will all the county executive committee tocall the county executive committee together soon for the purpose of electing a
chairman. R. L. Johnson is the only man
yet named for the position and his friends
are actively at work to secure the place
for him. Mr. Johnson was McLennan
county's candidate for State senator last
year, but the convention got hopelessly
locked and J. E. Yantle went in as a dark
horse. Mr. Johnson accepted the situation with good grace and pulled off his coat
and went to work for the ticket. He is an
inveterate worker and a good organizer.
The committee will probably not be called
before January, but it is expected to meet
early in that month.

Received with Favor. Berciair, Texas, November 30.—The prospective candidacy of Colonel R. M. Johnston of The Post for the office of lieutenant governor, as announced in a recent lasue of the News, was received here with much favor. Colonel Johnston's past efforts in behalf of democracy has made him strong with his party in this county and his candidacy awakens much enthusiasm.

GOT OUT OF THE MARSH.

lake Charles, Lu. December 1.—Coury to all expectations, Charley Prudne, the boy who was lost last week the marsh southeast of this place, has found. He made his way out of the a near the home of a Mr. Donahoe, resides at Johnson's bayou, twenty from the second where the toy was Chartey passed through here it at an his way home at Weishton, Kapanish. He is a tall, lean fellow, from

all knots of burdenips. He is a exil and level headed fellow, and although he ary he had made up his mind to decil the marsh, he kept going. He at first had three gone and a duck, but the greese got too heavy to farry and he threw them awry, saving the duck to eat if necessary. He had decided to eat the raw duck and give up. When asked how he spent the nights, he said he pulled the tail grass over and lay on top of it. When it was uo cold to do without covering he pulled more of the grass over him and there slept us snugly as if he were in a feather bed. He never lost presence of mind, did not get soured and was perfectly resigned to his falo. He said in answer to a question as to how he felt when he came out: "I felt pretty week and hungry." said in answer to a he felt when he cam weak and hungry."

CATTLE MAY GO LOWER

OTHER KINDS OF MEAT ARE PLEN. TIFUL AND CHEAP,

Texans Are Rushing Beef to Market to Get in Before Cornfed Northern Steers.

Fort Worth, Texas, December 1,-James S. Harris, general livestock agent of the Union Stock Yards company of Chicago, was here yesterday. He says Texas feeders are figuring on abort feed in order to get their cattle to market shead of cornfed cattle from other States. Mr. Harris further said, in speaking of the stock situa-

Cattle, in my opinion, will be savers "Cattle, in my opinion, will be several points lower during the months after January, including the months of February to April, because of the greatly increased number of hogs, sheep and poultry now being put on the market, and which the working people will buy and consume in preference to the more expensive beef at the present prices. For instance, in the four principal markets this year hog refour principal merkets this year hos re-ceipts have increased about 1,200,000 over last year in the first eleven months and sheep about 400,000, and the increase in the quantity of poultry and game that is being marketed is almost incalculable. For se reasons the price of beef is bound to

There will be a total of 250,000 or 220,000 more cattle marketed this year than last. The chipments are enormous. On November 25 minety carloads of cattle were shipped from Winnewood and Paul's Val-ley. I. T., to Kansas and Nebraska feed-ers over the Gelf, Oclorado and Santa Fe road."

Mr. Harris says that of the cattle mar-

kered from Texas fired, about 40 per cent right of dower substantially as such exists of them go to St. Louis, the natural market under the common law. He claims the for them, the rest being about equally dimarital rights of himself and wife were for them, the rest being about equally di-vided between the Chicago and Kansas City markets. After cattle are fattened in the Northern States and then marketed, Chicago secures the Hon's share

A Child Burned to Death.

Georgetown, Texas, December 1 .- New has just reached here that a little son of Mr. J. B. Salyer of Jonah was burned to death yesterday. There were two little children playing in the house, the father and mother being out of the room when the little boy fell into the fire and was so badly burned that he died from the effects of the burn last night. The boy was only about 3½ years old. Mr. Salyer is a former resident of Georgetown and has a host of friends, here that sympathize with him in his sad

Murder Case Dismissed. Cameron, Texas, November 20 .- Th criminal business in district court is prac tically done. The case of the State against Jim Bob Crow, charged with murder, has been continued. State vs. Frank Hocks, charged with murder, disulssed, as was also the State vs. W. E. Whitewine, charged with embezzlement.

A Big Batch of Indictments. Cleburge, Texas, November 29,-The grand jury adjourned after examining several hundred witnesses, which result-ed in the finding of 112 indictments, iwen-ty-three felonies and eighty nine misde-neanors. This body has been in session for the past twelve days and adjourned till January 3, 1898.

A Small Wreck,

Shreveport, La., December 1.-Last night at 9:45 o'clock a cellision occurred between the Texas and Pacific westbound passenger and the mixed Houston East and West Texas trains at the crossing at Keithville, thirteen miles south of this city; the Texas and Pacific engine was derailed and a car demolished on the Houston train. No one was injured.

. Recovering From Injuries Corsicana, Texas, November 30.-Mr. Daniels, who was severely injured in runaway Sunday afternoon, wan able to be at his store late yesterday evening for a short time. Mrs. Hollingsworth, who was out driving with him, is not yet considered entirely out of danger, but the fears of her physicians are largely dispelled.

Death From an Accident. Yoakum, Texas, November 30.-Sunday Justice Carroll was called on to hold an inquest over a body discovered about three miles from here, which proved to be that of Louis Simpson. All the circumstances led to the conclusion that the deceased had met his death by falling from his wagon.

Cotton Picked Close. Hearne, Texas, December 1.—In talking with a party yesterday relative to the cotton crop The Pest reporter was told that the stalk has been picked cleaner this year than for several years past. In his own language he said: "I have seen the time when there was at least twice as Luch cotton left in the fields as there is how."

or by his wagon turning over on him.

Badly Cut. Luling, Texas, December 1 .- Tonight as affray took place at a saloon in which Justice of the Peace J. C. Nugent was seri-ously cut in the head. Several parties were concurred in the fight and it can not be definitely stated who did the cutting. Nu-

gent is now resting easy. Dropped Dead.

Waxahachie, Texas, December 1.-As T. A. Morrison, a drummer of this city, atcod talking to H. N. Brannan, a merciant of flaly, the latter turned tale and dropped to the floor dead. It is thought he field of rheumatism of the heart.

Bryan, Texas, November 30. - A hardware store in this city was burglarized last night

and four pistols and a dirk knife stolen, No arrests have been made. Entrance was effected through the rear door. Stricken with Pornlysis.

Bryan, Texas, December 1.-Mr. Shade seed, one of Bryan's oldest citizens, was stricken with paralysis yesterday and now ites in a critical condition. He is not ex-

The best regulator of the digestive or-gams and the best appetizer known is Dr. Street's Angosture Bitters. Try it.

The Rice Will Contest in the Pederal Court.

PROMINENT STEAMSHIP MANAGERS.

tepresentatives of Lone Star Line. New Fee Bill in Effect-Chinamen Await Deportation.

(The Post's branch office in Galveston is at the Tremont hotel, where items of news, subscriptions and advertisements will be received.)

Galveston, Texas, December 1 .- A con test for the greatest estate in Texas has been started in the United States court in this city.

Wm. M. Rice has begun action agains Executor Oran T. Holt to break the will of Elizabeth B. Rice, who died at Waukesha, Wis., July 24, 1896.

A subpoens in chancery was served upon Mr. Holt in Houston vesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Dorough. The case will probably be called next February.

In his complaint W. M. Rice sets forth that in June, 1867, he being at that time 51 years old, he was married in Houston Pexas, to Elizabeth Baldwin (then widow Brown and left on the date of the marriage with his wife for New York. Ever sire then he has resided in the city and State of New York except a short period when he lived in New Jersey. He claims that at the time of the marriage his wife had little or no property. From the date of the marriage, he sets forth, up to the time of her death they lived together and had their

home at New York.

By a will, filed September 16, 1836, at Houston, Texas, he relates, purporing to be the last will and testament of Mrs. Rice, bequests aggregating about \$1 200,000 are made and proceedings for probate of said will have been entered upon.

Mr. Pice claims he is not a citizen of

Mr. Rice claims he is not a citizen of Texas; that at the time of his wife's death he owned no property except the real estate or a part of the real estate that she owned at the time of her marriage to him, that all the property acquired by him or them during their marriage became and was the sole property of the plaintiff and that the wife had no interest except the and are governed according to the laws of the States in which they resided at the time the property was acquired and not by the laws of the State of Texas, in which State they did not at any time reside dur-

ing their marriage.

Mr. Rice asks that the executor be de-Mr. Rice asks that the executor be decreed to have no interest or right in possession of the property specified in the exhibits or to any of the property or estate acquired by the plaintiff before or during the marriage and that the executor be perpetually enjoined from taking pessession of the lands and oremises specified or any property of the plaintiff whatsoever.

STEAMSHIP MEN.

Timothy J. Hogan of New York, accompanied by Mesers. Ernest L. Simpson and Adrian H. Larkin, arrived here last evening. Mr. Hogan is understood to be the ruling spirit in the Lone Star line and the Hogan line of steamships. The gentle-gen were not anxious to have it known that they were in the city. They did not register at the hotel in which they are stopping and such business as they had to transact they went about today in a quiet manner and then they kept out of the way of reporters.

There is a report that Mr. Hogan's visit is merely for the purpose of arranging with a Galveston broker regarding Transatiuntic business from this port.

How long the gentlemen will remain in

the city is not known. They were alout the Strand early this morning, visited Mr. Ripley, and then went to see what Gaives-

Mr. Hogan is known to have been in cen-Mr. Hogan is known to have been a criu-sultation recently with some of the prin-cipal railroad traffic managers, whose lines reach toward this port, and it is not un-likely that his visit here will have an important bearing upon the three cornered fight between the Mallory. Morgan and Lone Star lines. With the addition of the new steamer—the Merrimac—which has just been admitted to American registry, the Lone Star line is in position to make the fight better. the Lone Star line is in position to make the fight hotter, but the impression that obtains among those who should know something about the condition of affairs is that the chances of the warring companies coming to a settlement is much brighter than at any time within the last sixty days.

NEW FEE BILL.

The new fee bill went into effect here. and all the county and district officers are now working under its provisions. Employes of the sheriffs' office are com-Employes of the sheriffs' office are complaining bitterly and say they have been hard hit. The office has been a paying one heretofore only through the civil business done, and now the fees in that department have been greatly cut down. Cltations they formerly got \$1.50 for serving now only bring in 75 cents, and so on down the line there is a big reduction in fees. The change in the fee bill and the new subpoena law make the sheriff's office anything but a sinecure. The other officers are not complaining, but say they are affected as much as the sheriff.

INDICTED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE. F. Appel was arrested this morning on grand jury indictment charged with conspiring against trade. He is the second person arrested here charged with this of-fense, and it is said there may be others. Appel gave bond for his appearance at the next term of the criminal court.

CHINAMEN UNDER ARREST. There are four Chinamen in the county all awaiting deportation to China by or der of United States Commissioner, Hop-kins. A writ of habeas corpus has been asked for and forwarded to Judge Bryant in Puris for their release.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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At the Tremont—R. L. Lindsay, Chicago; T. S. Dowell and wife, Smithville; J. Kahn, New York; Joha P. Evers, Attanta; R. J. Sledge, Kyle, Texas; Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. C. K. Rhodes, Mrs. M. P. Sweeney, city; E. L. Sykes, Aberdsen, Miss.; F. G. Lamson, Boston; T. J. May, St. Louis; Wm. F. Robertson, New York; J. H. Bengelman, Nashville; Geo. L. Haven, E. L. Ely, C. J. Filverstein, New York; Wm. E. Hughes, St. Louis; W. S. McCraw, New York; James Morley, Thos. David, Frank Calpuion, T. E. Lounders, Dorothy Sherrod, Katherine Stuart, Tim Murphy company; O. B. Graves and wife, Beaumont; W. D. Jenkins, Rockport; O. S. Asch, New York.

Grocebeeck's New Oil Mill.
Grocebeeck, Toxas, November 20.- The
Merchants' and Parmers' oil mill started
up in full blast this morning, to the great

of the plant. After explaining the great delay is starting (which was on account of the new and improved machinery being detained en transit by the quarantines) he very courteously explained the difference between the new and the old system. Having enlayed the plant at a cost of about \$17,600, putting in new gin stands, new crushers, new bollers and instands of wood or coal is using oil from the Coraicana oil wells. if. Walsh, in charge, seemed to thoroughly understand his business, and though just starting was perfectly composed.

Congress Will Do Little to Begeftt the Masses of the People.

REED WILL NOT BE THE WHOLE HOUSE

Expects Cuban Belligerency Will Be Declared and Hawatt Annexed, but No Currency Legislation.

perfectly composed.

Mr. Oliver stated that he would in the near future put in an ice plant in order that his machinery might be kept busy the year round.

STATE CAPITAL ITEMS.

WEDDING OF HON, L. T. DASHIELL

AND MISS BESSIE RECTOR

n Increase in the State Departmen

Fees-Two New Corporations.

Passenger Earnings Tax.

Austin, Texas, December 1 .- This even-

ng at 8:30 o'clock at the Methodist church,

Rev. Dr. French officiating, Hon. L. T.

Dashfell, speaker of the last house of rep-

esentatives, was united in marriage to

T. Rector, and granddaughter of Hou. A.

W. Terrell, ex-United States minister to

Turkey. The attendants were Hon. A. J.

The attendants entered the church

the gentlemen all in the lead, but departed in the order above named. After the cere-mony, the bride and groom and attendents entered carriages and were driven to the residence of Judge Terrell, where they acre

endered an elegant reception, given in onor of Mr. and Mrs. Dashiell. The bridal

poir were made the recipients of many pair were made the recipients of many handsome and costly presents and received numerous congratulatory letters and tele-grams, among the latter being a short but

seautiful letter from Hon. Wm. J. Bryan

CHARTERED.

Littell Liquid Sulphur company of Dalias

filed its charter with the secretary of state

eday. Capital stock \$20,000. Incorporators: J. C. Warren, E. S. Edwards, M. M. Let-

The Tyler Ice company filed an amoust-

The secretary of state today deposited

\$3042,36 with the State treasurer, being

PASSENGER TAX.

The following amounts were received by

he comptroller as payments of quarterly

tax on pussenger earnings by the railroads named: St. Louis Southwestern, \$642.90; Tyler Southeastern, \$98.58.

PERSONAL.

Hon. George C. Pendleton of Relton is

Secretary of State Madden has returned

from a visit to his home in Housto

Negro Killea.

Quick Work.

adjuster for insurance companies arrived

Fingers Ground Off.

Eagle Lake, Texas, November 30.-Geo.

Vick, a young man about 20 years old.

Residence Surned.

Fort Worth, Texas, December 1 .- The

At this time of the year a cold is very

course without the aid of some relia

Ind. Ter, Chief.

cough medicine is liable to result in that

county.

mond of Vi Hotel Salge.

ment to its charter increasing its capital stock from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Beaumont, Texas, December 1 .- Hon, S. Cooper, congressman from this, the Second district, accompanied by his two omplished daughters, Misses Wille and Maggie, arrived in Boaumont this afternoon. Mr. Cooper and Miss Willie are en route to Washington, while Miss Maggie will spend a day or two in Beaumont, the guest of friends and relatives.

Mr. Cooper was en route to Washington to be present when congress begins its regular session Monday, and tonight The Post correspondent asked for his views as to what the people could expect from the oming assembly of National lawmakers.

Not much that will be of material bene-Miss Bessie Rector, daughter of Mrs. Lilla fit to the masses," replied Mr. Cooper. "I never anticipated great public benefits to emanate from a political party whose basic principle is class legislation, and therefore I expect little from a republican congress. Turkey. The attendants were Hou. A. J. Beall, who acted as best man, and Miss Winnie Rector, who acted as bridge-hald; Mr. Victor Moore and Miss Katle Hamilton, Mr. Jeff McLemore and Miss Irene Palm. Mr. John Duffan and Miss Irene Palm. Mr. John Duffan and Miss Mary Felle Dunbar, Captain H. P. Holdeman and Miss Josephine Saylor, Mr. A. G. Smoot and Miss Dollie Ellis, Professor L. R. Hamberlin and Miss Bessie Beall, and Captain Dave Harrell and Miss Frankle Sampson. The attendants entered the church with The question now uppermost in the mind of the democratic congressmen is to what extent they, as a minority, will be able to save the country—and when I saw country I mean the great masses—from absolute injury

"What will congress do?" queried The Post man.

"Now, you are asking a conundrum," was the reply. "I am of the opinion however, that republican congressmen will have ample opportunity to do something. In other words, Speaker Resed will not be the republican party at the regular session. During the special session he withheld committee appointments and had his colleagues where he could punish them for dialoyalty or revoit. Especially was this the case with republican leaders who for dialoyalty or revolt. Especially was this the case with republican leaders who were after chairmanships or prominent places on important committees. To cross the speaker was apparently construed by them to mean the annihilation of ambi-

who met Mr. Dashiell notor to the Chicago convention and several times since. Mr. and Mrs. Dashiell will not go on a bridal tour, but will remain in Austin, which will be their home. tion, and under these conditions they were only as so many jacks-on-a stick—to move when the speaker pulled the string.

"There are a number of important mat-ters to be considered by the coming con-gress and some of them will become laws. Hawaii will doubtless be annexed, though I shall record our role annexed, though I shell record my vote against annexation The lower house will pass the senate reso-lution granting belligerent rights to the Cuben insurgents. This will be done in epite of the opposition of the administra-tion, and I am of the opinion that con-gress will compel President McKinley to shouldon his polley of temporizing with abaudon his polley of temporizing with Spain and act in such manner as will end the war in Cuba. The currency reform resolution will pass the lower house, as it will be put through as a party measure, but it will meet its death in the senate. It will will meet its death in the senate. It will be an evasion, a make-shift, a stradele, and will meet not only the united opposition of the free silver senators but it will not be acceptable to the gold standard democrats. To just what extent the Dingley bill will be tinkered with 1 am not prepared to say. It has been demonstrated, however, that it is a failure as a revenue producer and the republicans have to either doctor it or issue bonds the corning year. In fact, on account of its failure as a revenue producing medium the administration would have to besue more bonds in less than six months were it not able now its bridge over a bad place with the more than \$5.050,000 received from the sale of the Union Pacific railroad. This the amount of fees said into his office during the month of November. This shows an increase of nearly 50 per cent is receipts over the month of November, 1896. sale of the Union Pacific railroad. Thi silver builten (seigniorage) now belonging

to the government is coined and our ob-ligations paid out of this fund."

With reference to the election of a sen-City Secretary Warner of Houston, Judge f. W. Terry of Galveston and L. S. Ther-nond of Victoria are registered at the with reference to the election of a sen-ator from Ohio, Mr. Cooper expressed the opinion that it would be best for the dem-ocratic party if Mark Hanna succeeds him-self. "He is a valuable object lesson." said Mr. Cooper. "He should be kept in Washington and, like the old man of the sea, he will ride President McKinley as B. W. Cummings of Hillsboro has been well as his party to destruction."

Mr. Cooper will leave for Washington tomorrow and is hopeful of having Sabine Pass made an independent port of entry and securing an appropriation for a Federal court building in Beaumont. Navasota, Texas, November 30 .- In a difficulty on John Seamore's place, south of

this city, which occurred last night, Gus Fuqua was shot and killed by Warren Johnson. All parties colored, Both the participants in the trouble were leaving a festival and a quarrel arose ever Johnson claiming that Fuqua had put a nickle with a boll in it into a collection stars. DEATH IN A PECULIAR WAY. Man Crushed by a Limb He Had Set on Fire. Bonham, Texas, December 1.—Word

claiming that Fuqua had put a nickle with a hole in it into a collection glass. The latter repaid the money, but the dispute seems to have been continued and terminated as above stated.

Justice Forester was notified this morning to view the remains and will concluded the inquest at his court this afternoon. named Roberts near Red river, which was of a peculiar nature. Roberts and another man had crossed the river into the Indian Nation to hunt coons by night; the man who was with Roberts states that they treed an animal, climbed the tree Waxabachie, Texas, November 30 .- The and set fire to a hollow limb, in which all-absorbing subject of "money rent" the coon was. They then went to sleep has about solved itself, the landowners dounder the tree and while they slept the ing the square thing by agreeing to take one-tl-rd of the grain and one-fourth of limb burned in two, falling on the sleep-Waxahachie's wagon receipts at the waxahachie's wagon receipts at the yards; Farmers' yard, 13.782; Sime' yards ton then went for help and while he was gone the leaves caught fire and set fire to the dead man's clothing, which was burned off. Cainesville, Texas, November 30 .- The

ALVIN BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Directors Elected-Fine Exhibit for the Houston Festival. in this city this morning, and after a short investigation paid Mrs. Ed Hatch \$3500 insurance on her house, which burned on the 26th instant, an account of which appeared in The Post at the time. Alvin, Texas, December 1.—At a meet-ing of the Alvin Business league last night the following gentlemen were elect ed as directors of the association for the ensuing year: Judge L. F. Fishback, R. H. Griffin, Mayor John Wilburn, F. A. Heas and L. B. Carlton. This completes Heas and L. B. Cariton. This completes the permanent organization of the league and puts it in shape for active business. Final arrangements were made at the meeting for Alvin's exhibit at the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Featival, and the display of products premises to be very fine. The league is giving close attention to the matter of securing a large canning, pickling and preserving works and also to encouraging the building of the Lott railway.

The town is full of prospectors, a great many having tought land and are preparing to build and improve their places.

The harse disease has about run its course here. while feeding an electric sausage mill yesterday evening, had his bend caught in the mill and all of his fingers ground com-pletely off. He was promptly attended by Dr. Norris and is now doing well. handsome residence of Captain George Epple at Kennedale, this county, was destroyed by fire. The furniture and household goods were also burned. The loss is estimated at \$2000; insurance unknown.

A Cure for Johnson Grass. Wharton, Texas, December 1 .- Mr. Fritz

Alldag, who owns several extensive plats dread disease, pneumonia. We know of of Wharton's rich cirt, has a cure for no better remedy to cure a cough or cold the Johnson grass pest. It takes time, close attention and labor, but it is sure than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction.—Olagah. and certain. He has made it his special occupation for several years back, when crops do not demand immediate attention, to take the first bunch of grass he comes to with pick, shovel and hoe, never leaving until he has secured the unlustest roots. These he burns. From plat to plat he has secred the land over several tines. Today his land is free of it. Nor does he cease his labors; wherever he discovers the first sprout, down goes the spale. This example could be orankably followed and thousands of the fairest land in this State rould be redeemed. and certain. He has made it his special This is the only remely that is known This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and is grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case having resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia, should keep the remedy at hand. The 25 and 60-cent siscs for sale by all druggists.

A CORNER

TO REDUCE PLESE.

Way of Obtaining Sylph-Like Pro Tranquility of the body means the build-

ne up or the amassing of fat, and inactiv. ity must consequently be fought against.

Rise early and spend fifteen minute with the dumbells after your bath, which must be cold or lukewarm, but not hot, se bot water relaxes the collular tissues and invites the absorption of more fat. The bath will be still more efficacious if you have dissolved in it a tempoonful of sea sait, and if it is to do real good, it must be accompanied with plenty of friction and massaging of the abdomen. If you will take a short course of lessons from an experienced masseuse as to the right way of practicing the manipulations which are intended to stimulate the

lations which are intended to stimulate the tissues.

It is not the rubbing merely that is so good for you, but because of the exercise it gives your muscles. Then there is the daily walk to be taken, not spasmodically, but regularly, and whether wet or fine. Rain will not hurt you, provided you are properly clothed and your feet encased in stout boots; on the contrary, a brisk walk in all weathers is a capital tonic for health and body.

Cycling, again in moderation only, is en-

Cycling, again to moderation only, is en joined, but I am sorry to find that this healthful exercise is being greatly abused. and women are suffering from expansion of brain and nerve by foolishly overdoing

The slothful and carcless of my eex whe suffer from obesity must hover expect to become thin, for self-indulgence in any shape or form is opposed to the reduction of superfluous ficeh. Many are despondent, and think that, no matter what regime they may follow, their bodles can never be made to assume their former slender proportions

with rose-pink silk, the color of which shines softly through and gives the most delicate effect imaginable. Round the bent of the eggs and chopped parsley.

flounce of cream moire ribbon sathers ing. The slueves are arranged with lar vaudyke points of lace insertion plak, the design being repeated on bodice and carried under the arms to a kind of sauve at the back. The is completed by a sash of cream moire bon, which deflues very daintily the cut of the walst.

New Table Lineas.

Some of the law table lineas are deli-cately beautiful. One rould seweely care cately beautiful. One rould sowerly care
to entrust to the mercies of an indifferent
laundress a rea-table cover of white lines
curiched with medaltions of real Point de
Geneve, but one can gratify one's seif for
the beautiful by bringing it out for special
occasions or just to feast one's eyes upon.
Those covers are simple in effect, although
the result of long and skilled labor, but
have been not over a family resemblement. they bear not even a family resemblance to the too ornamental covers which were onsidered correct a year ago. The lines, smooth as marble and white as snow, not the lace is the fairy sort that comes from Brussels. An inner border of inser-tion, oddly shaped medalliens of the same or of different sizes in the center of center places, covers, etc., and even elaborate designs wrought in Renaissance and other laces, add to the beauty of the finer table

Tongue Salad.

Cut cold bolled tongue into thin slices, to assume their former slender proportions. But unless there is some organic disease, every woman can withstand the inroad of fat if she will systematically take heed and carry out the hints I have given her, supplemented by a Turkish bath once a week after a medical opinion, and also by a course of electric baths, which I most strongly recommend.

A French Tea Gown.

A French tea gown is made in cream cashners of a very fine texture and lined with a reasonable with the color of which slices of tongue, tomato, cucumber, white slices of tongue, tomato, cucumber, white then with a small round enter cut into

A BRENHAM BUDGET.

MEETING OF SEVEN STARS CONSOLIDATION GRAND LODGE.

wound of Stewards for the Methodist Church-An Aged Lady's Birthday-City to Borrow Money.

Brenham, Texas, December 1.-The Sureme Grand Lodge of the Seven Stars of Consolidation of the United States of America was in session at the local hall at Brenham on Tuesday, November 30, 1897, at 11 a. m. Rev. T. W.-Wilbown, S. G. C. of Wharton, Texas, called the convention to order and appointed the following com-

Committee on credentials—Miss S. F. Jones, A. E. Wilhourn, M. L. P. Pointer

Jones, A. E. Wilhoura, M. L. P. Pointer and E. J. Bryant, Committee on finance—A. H. Samuels, A. C. Myams, L. Williams, W. H. Hrady, Committee on claims—A. E. Wilbourn, L. Cole, M. L. P. Pointer, L. R. Stringfel-low, A. R. Biunt, Committee on judiciary and legislation —E. J. Bryant, J. R. Stevenson, S. F. Jones A. R. Biunt,

Committee on State of Grace—W. B. Sturlock, M. J. Jackson, M. McCoy, J. C. Cate and W. H. Brady.
Committee on Pleides lodge—M. McCoy, M. F. Brady, A. L. Branfort, S. E. Mooro, A. E. Wilbourn, M. J. Jackson, L. Cole, M. L. P. Painter, A. B. Blunt.

OFTY COUNCIL MEETING.

At a special meeting of the city council held Wednasday morning, December 1, 1897, there were present Mayor J. A. Wilcame here today of the death of a man kins and Aldermen Russi, Haubelt, Schmid, Cortes and Strickert; absent, Heartfield. The mayor stated the object of the meeting was to make arrangements to borrow money to pay teachers' salary for November. On motion the mayor was instructed to borrow \$1250 on account of the school fund for thirty days. fund for thirty days.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Mrs. E. Martin Wednesday celebrated her 70th birthday and had a family reunion to toln in the feast.

Among the guests present were Dr ames Bartlett and wife, Prairie Hill; Mrs. Guian, Austin; Mrs. Anna Martin, Masor county, and Mrs. Hedwig Kordizk of Fredericksburg.

It was a happy reunion of friends and relatives and a feast that was heartly en-

joyed. QUARTERLY CONFERENCE. At the last quarterly conference

of the Methodist Episcopal church Puesday night, Presiding Elder J. C. Mickle in the chair, the followon the stewards was elected for the ensuing year: Dr. J. R. Williamson, C. H. Carlisie, J. D. Campbell, Dr. E. R. Young, Dr. S. Howers, Heber Stone, J. S. Giddings, Will Morriss. J. B. Wilkins, William Axer and Capitin Thomas Smith.

THE HOP AT GERMANIA There was an enjoyable informal hop at Germania Tureday night.

The attendance was fairly good and Cohn's orchestra furnished music for the occasion, and the pleasures of the evening lasted until after 12 o'clock.

The Brenham and Chappell Hill hunting party have returned from a camp hunt on old Caney, down in Matagorda county, and report an abundance of sport. Twenty-five deer were killed on the trip.

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Judge E. R. Sinks spent Monday night in the city, leaving today for his home in Glddings on his return home from Caldwell, where he has been holding district court, which has adjourned for the term.

It is expected that the Musical society will meet Friday night at Music hall and reorganize for regular winter work. All the members of the society are requested to attend and all others interested in music will be welcome.

tank 1800 bage of seed cotton to Velapor bipment being made on the schoosess Ar

was raised at Johnson's Bayou, La., and in the lower part of this county. The Port Arthur-Sahlue Pass passenger tug Boston came up from Port Arthur this afternoon and went to Snoad's shipways to be repaired.

A heavy rain fell here last night. Another rain like those of the past few days will put sufficient water in the Narrows to bring out all the timber new lingering

there.

The Jolly Night company, with Edwin Travers in the leading role, opened the thostrical season here last night, playing to a good audience, who were well pleaged with the performance.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Residence Burned.

Lake Charles, La. November 29.—The residence of Mr. Ed Cline was destroyed by fire about 5 o clock this morating. The fire originated in the roof of the dising room. The entire building was consumed, at a loss of about 1000 on the building and 575 on the contents. No insurunce. Most of the contents were saved, there being very little that could not be gotten out. The building was owned by Mr. J. W. Boyd. Mr. Clock has been out of the city for three weeks, but his wife and child were in the house at the time of the fire.

Store Burned.

Gainesville, Texas, November 29.-News reached here this evening that the store house of W. S. Hodges of Leon, I. T., twenty miles northwest of here, and its contents was consumed by fire has night. The loss will probably reach \$1500; no

Hotel Burned Denton, Texas, November 30 .- Fire de-

strayed the Bale hotel owned by Mr. Bale, at Krum this morning, together with all he contents, Lors about \$1500, Cause of fire unknown. Praybytery of Eastern Irens.

Henderson, Texas, November 39 .- The Henderson, Texas, November 2).—The presbytery of Eastern Texas met here this morning at 9 ofclock. Hon. A. A. Aldrich of Crockett was elected moderator. Those present were: Ministers S. F. Tenney, J. W. Mellsod, C. W. Chambers, John Van Lear and Thomas Ward White, with Ruling Elders Stockton, Livingston, Southern and Hon. W. J. Graham. Rev. T. J. Horne accepted the call to Orange. Lufkin was selected as the place of the next meeting. next meeting.

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